

VOLUME XLI.

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN. THURSDAY, JULY 22 1897

NUMBER 115

GREAT SOLDIER IS HONORED

Imposing Ceremonies At
Logan's Monument.

SIX STATES REPRESENTED IN
THE DEMONSTRATION.

Veterans Who Had Followed the Hero
of Atlanta to Glorious Victory, and
Youths Taught to Revere His Name,
March In a Magnificent Parade—
Thousands of Citizens Witness the
Unveiling

Chicago, July 22.—The center of
Chicago, of Illinois and of half the west
this morning was a little mound on
the lake front just high enough to
catch the first rays of the rising sun,
its summit crowned by a soldier of
bronze astride a horse of bronze wrapped
in the folds of this nation's flag.
As the clocks struck 1 a little boy



GEN. JOHN A. LOGAN.

who bears a name that is indelibly written on the pages of this nation's history, at once the darkest and the most glorious, tugged at a cord. The flags fell apart. The deep-throated roar of cannon were loosed in official salute to the memory of a great soldier and in honor of a great nation blessed by the life of a great man.

Logan the soldier, Logan the hero of Atlanta, appeared silhouetted against the sky as if galloping through the smoke of a battlefield—the very Genius of War embodied in skillful portraiture of a man who was once real flesh and blood. Acres of massed humanity, catching the idea expressed in the artist's creation and full of appreciation for the achievements of the man portrayed, mingled their cheers with the booming of guns.

In the center of that convocation were the white-haired widow of him who is honored, his children and his grandchildren. Around them were the men who marched and fought with Logan, men who knew him beside the hearthstone of his own home, in the national legislative halls, in private and public assemblage, and who, so knowing him, loved and revered him. Their heads nodded assent while orators eulogized his life and his work.

Then the trumpets sounded the advance. Veterans of the war passed in review, lifting their hats in salute to the bronze replica of him who was their first commander-in-chief. First among them were the men of his own regiment who followed him through smoke and fire from Belmont to Atlanta, and at their head was borne the flag which waved beside him until bullet and shell had left nothing but



MRS. JOHN A. LOGAN.

grimy ribbons fluttering from a scarred staff. Between detachments of the old "boys in blue" marched a band of confederate survivors as a sign that Logan was a soldier in praise of whose name all old soldiers, north and south, can unite. Battalions of the regular army and the national guard, governors of states and societies purely civic, passing in review, marked the range of Logan's influence—bounded by no state lines, but national in the pursuits of peace as well as in the practice of war.

Everything that could be done to make of this occasion a memorable event was done. There was keen regret that President McKinley could not be present. Official business stood in the way of his coming, as it had stood in the way of many another who expected to be here. Postmaster General Gary sent word to Postmaster Gordon that he would be unable to leave Wash-

ington. The same message came from Secretary Gage. The official duties of the latter are so bound up with the legislation now pending before congress that he could not be expected to tear himself away.

The same influences held Senators Cullom and Mason in Washington. The senior senator served in the senate with Logan, and was his warm personal friend. He so fully intended to come that he prepared an address for the afternoon. With a tariff bill pending, and at almost the final voting stage, and with every Republican vote needed, he could not get away. Senator Mason was in much the same predicament. He was specially anxious to get here, because he was one of the famous 103 who sent Logan to the senate, and those men held a reunion.

Secretary Alger was the only representative of President McKinley's cabinet on the platform.

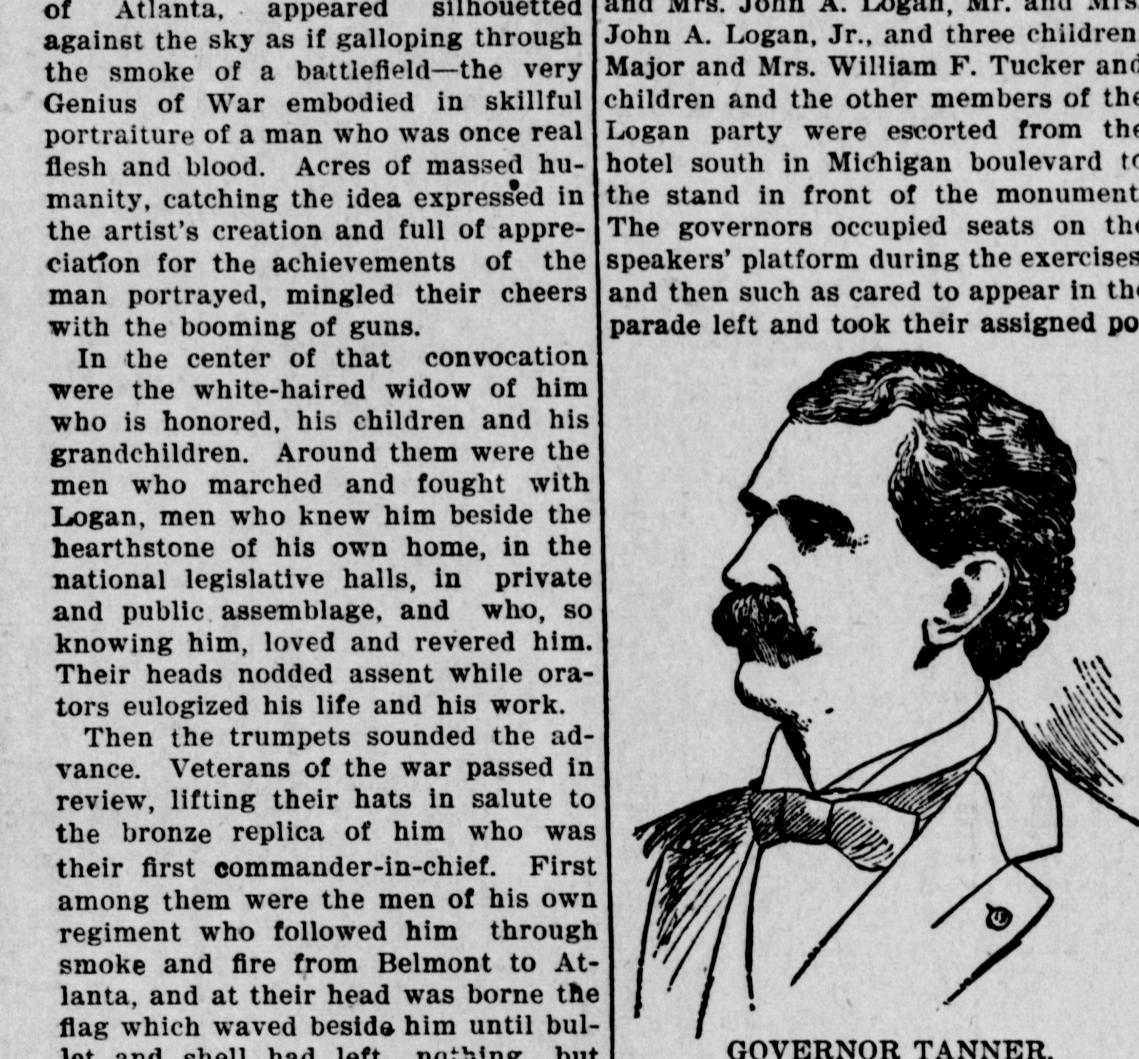
Six states and one territory were represented in the parade—Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin, West Virginia, Iowa, Nebraska and Oklahoma. Governor Drake of Iowa could not come, but he was represented by his staff, and the state was further represented by a company of militia.

Business was suspended generally all over the city. Most of the wholesale houses were closed, also the railroad offices and the city hall, county building and postoffices.

It is estimated that the following number of men were in line: G. A. R., 5,000; United States troops, 2,500; National guards, 7,000; Knights Templar, 1,500; Knights of Pythias, 750; Postoffice employees, 1,200; miscellaneous, 1,000.

The ceremonies at the monument were as follows: "The Assembly," trumpeters (Phinney's United States Band). Prayer, Dr. Arthur Edwards. Music, "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean." Presentation of monument to the State of Illinois by Henry W. Blodgett, President of the board of commissioners. Unveiling of monument by John A. Logan III., "Little Jack," age 5 years. Salute of artillery. Music, "Battle Scenes of the War." Acceptance on behalf of the state of Illinois, Governor John R. Tanner. Oration, George R. Peck. Music, "American Republic." Address, Music.

At 12:30 o'clock Major General John R. Brooke of the United States army, his staff and a company of regulars, arrived in front of the Auditorium Annex. By that hour all the governors of states who are in Chicago had arrived at that hotel. These governors and Mrs. John A. Logan, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Logan, Jr., and three children, Major and Mrs. William F. Tucker and children and the other members of the Logan party were escorted from the hotel south in Michigan boulevard to the stand in front of the monument. The governors occupied seats on the speakers' platform during the exercises, and then such as cared to appear in the parade left and took their assigned po-



GOVERNOR TANNER.

sitions in line. The exercises at the monument began promptly at 1 o'clock p.m.

The figure of General Logan is of heroic size and represents the "Black Eagle" at the supreme moment when the battle of Atlanta was at its height and just as Logan was assuming command of the army of the Tennessee. The engagement on the banks of Peach Tree creek was one of the bloodiest of the war. General McPherson, who previously had charge of the army of the Tennessee, had been flanked by the confederate forces and the First division was on the verge of a panic. McPherson had been shot down by a confederate sharpshooter as he was taking observations on the skirmish line and the leadership of the almost broken union lines had fallen upon Logan. With the battle flag in his hand, under a storm of bullets, Logan rode down the line, his black hair waving under the fluttering tuft. Logan was a favorite among his men and the inspiration of his presence rallied the union troops in a successful counter charge upon the enemy.

Governor Tanner rode a white horse at the head of the Illinois National Guard. It was a big animal, with plenty of spirit and action, and enabled the governor to give his constituents a chance to view the horsemanship that made him one of the conspicuous figures of the Grant parade in New York last spring.

Since the Debs strike there never has been so many soldiers of the regular army in this city as took part in the parade. There were three regiments of infantry, and four of cavalry.

The Illinois National Guard, three brigades in strength, marched. There were nine regiments, three troops of cavalry, and two batteries of artillery.

Assembly Meets at Bay View.

Bay View, Mich., July 22.—The Bay

VOTE IS EXPECTED IN ONE MORE DAY

NO DELAY LIKELY ON THE
TARIFF MEASURE.

Debate Is Being Rushed—Protection
Act Liable to Be a Law Before the
Sun Sets Friday—Adjournment of
Congress Will Immediately
Follow.

Washington, July 22.—The belief is that before the sun sets on Friday the tariff bill will have become a law. There is no formal agreement to this effect, but both Senators Jones and White, who have been leading the opposition to the bill, have expressed the opinion that the vote would not be postponed beyond that time.

Senator Allison also stated that while he still considered a vote possible today he felt confident it would not be postponed beyond Friday. In the event that the bill is passed as predicted, final adjournment is expected on Saturday.

The senate concluded the formal reading of the tariff conference report. Early in the day Mr. Jones (Ark.) made a contest against the conference committee on the ground that it had exceeded its authority in so amending the paragraph relating to printing paper as to place a retaliatory duty bounty on wood pulp. His point of order was debated at much length, and finally overruled by Vice-President Hobart. This removed the only obstacle thus far encountered by the report.

The formal reading of the conference report was completed at 5:30 o'clock and the senate at once went into executive session, adjourning soon after.

Short Session of the House.

Washington, July 22.—The house Wednesday passed a joint resolution requesting the president to make such investigations as will elicit all the facts in reference to the restrictions put upon the sale of American tobacco in foreign countries under what is known as the "Regie" or government contracts. It also authorizes the president to enter into negotiations with governments of those countries, with a view to obtaining a modification of these restrictions. Representative Linney of North Carolina introduced a bill to reduce the tax on distilled spirits to 70 cents a gallon.

No Action Is Taken.

Washington, July 22.—The senate committee on foreign relations Wednesday discussed briefly the bill introduced by Senator Morgan for the annexation of Hawaii, but decided to postpone further consideration of it while the annexation treaty is still pending.

SEVEN DEAD.

Disaster in the Winchester Repeating Arms Plant at New Haven.

New Haven, Conn., July 22.—Four women and three men were killed Wednesday by an explosion in the loading department of the armory of the Winchester Arms company. Four other persons were taken to the hospital badly injured. The names of the dead are: William F. Baumer, Mrs. Mary Baumleister, Miss Josie Brennan, Miss Ida Brown, William Hill, Miss Tracy Conroy. Edward Bardehoff died at the hospital.

Fatally injured: George Bardehoff.

In the loading-room were employed 150 hands, two-thirds of them girls or women. The entire force was at work when the explosion took place. Forty feet of the side of the building was blown out and hurled many feet, and fragments of human bodies were scattered about. All available physicians, the fire department, the police, the ambulance and hospital corps were speedily summoned. Two of the bodies had been decapitated. Others had been partially torn asunder, and still others had been dismembered. The accident is said to have been the result of carelessness.

To Take Bartley to Prison.

Omaha, Neb., July 22.—Sheriff McDonald has notified ex-State Treasurer Joseph S. Bartley that on Friday of this week he will have to leave the county jail for the state penitentiary to enter upon his sentence of twenty years' imprisonment for the embezzlement of \$151,000 of the money of the state of Nebraska.

Fifteen More Miners to Close.

Columbus, Ohio, July 22.—President Ratchford on Wednesday received a telegram from Organizers Dilcher and Weber at Montgomery, W. Va., stating that the miners at 15 miles in that district at a mass meeting had decided to join the strikers, and would quit work at once.

Receiver Is Appointed.

Fort Wayne, Ind., July 22.—After doing business for seven years and loaning money on farms in New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois, and Wisconsin, the Indiana Farmers' Loan and Savings association was placed in the hands of a receiver on the application of its president, R. C. Bell.

Assembly Meets at Bay View.

Bay View, Mich., July 22.—The Bay Chautauqua Assembly opened last night with a concert by the faculty of the Conservatory of Music.

THE MINERS NEED RATCHFORD'S HELP

PRESIDENT OF COAL MINERS
GOES TO WEST VIRGINIA.

Strike There Is a Failure—Eugene V.
Debs Sends Discouraging Reports
To National Headquarters—Prominent
Operator Says the Men Were
Justified In Striking.

Braidwood, Ill., July 22.—The mines now working in Illinois, as far as can be learned, are Fulton county, Kewanee, Gilchrist and a few others in the Rock Island district, Lincoln, Decatur and a limited number of small concerns, not classed as shipping mines south of the Baltimore & Ohio line from East St. Louis to Vincennes, except the Belleville district, where the principal mines are still working. Organizers have just reached that field, and report everything favorable to a complete suspension. On President Carson's return from Columbus he will personally take charge of affairs at that field.

Columbus, O., July 22.—Clouds came athwart the miners' sky Wednesday, creating a situation so dark that National President Ratchford deserted headquarters at midnight and went to West Virginia to assist the discouraged organizers. Eugene V. Debs is in a state of revolt against the alleged parsimony of Mr. Ratchford and the miners' organization. He has announced his intention of returning to Columbus for a plain talk with headquarters. He will charge bad management and ask for funds with which to pay at least personal expenses.

Sovereign has already returned from Pocahontas disheartened, and, with Debs and Mahon disgruntled, the situation is not encouraging. Reports from West Virginia indicate that the organizers are not making rapid progress. Sovereign's abrupt departure is accounted for by the fact that he is establishing Knights of Labor headquarters at Fort Wayne, and must attend to an accumulation of mail. According to Mr. Ratchford, nothing of public interest was transacted by the national executive board, which concluded a three-day session at noon Wednesday. President Carson returned to Illinois to keep the miners in that section in line, and Secretary Kennedy went to Indiana for a similar purpose. District President Dolan, of Pittsburg, went back to work on De Armit's men, and Farms, of Ohio, and Knight, of Indiana, Went to Coopers, W. Va. Ex-President Penn, of Linton, Ill., called at headquarters to offer his services. He reports that all the men at Linton are out, and that they are living on garden truck, berries and fish. A check for \$500 was received in Wednesday's mail from National Secretary McGuire, of the carpenters and joiners.

Seven Dead.

Says Miners Are Justified.

St. Louis, Mo., July 22.—Colonel John Lambert, millionaire vice president of the Joliet Consolidated Steel and Wire Company, has written a letter here in which he says that the outrageous condition of the miners is an indictment of our boasted civilization. He says that the whole trouble is due to the competition of operators, who have forced market prices below the market line. Miners are justified in resisting slow starvation, and the sympathy of the people and also the manufacturers is with them.

Striking Miners Arrested.

Pana, Ill., July 22.—Delegations of striking miners from Pana and Moweaqua, on their way to Coffeen, to induce the miners now working to come out, practically captured an Illinois Central freight train at Oconee, Wednesday. The trainmen called for help, and it was sent on a special train, and several of the strikers were arrested.

The miners intend marching over the country to all the southern mining points and getting out the men. The arrest of the miners has caused great excitement in Pana and Moweaqua.

Illinoians Ask Arbitration.

Springfield, Ill., July 22.—The officials and employees of the Springfield Iron Company, operating the old north shaft; the Springfield Coal Mining and Tile Company, the Springfield Cooperative Company, and the Black Diamond Coal Company, have filed a petition with Edward Ridgely, of the state board of arbitration to arbitrate between them as regards wages and the fulfillment of existing contracts.

Says No Alliance Exists.

Madrid, July 22.—The Epoch says: "Senor Canovas del Castillo, the premier, states that the report of an alliance between Spain and Japan is incorrect. The most cordial relations exist between the two powers, but the understanding does not extend further. He adds: "It was never more necessary than now for the government to consider what reforms ought to be introduced in Cuba."

Working Full Time.

St. Louis, July 22.—For the first time in four years full time is being worked at the Iron Mountain railroad shops at De Soto, Mo. Full time is ten hours a day for six days a week. During the last four years the men have only worked from forty to forty-eight hours per week.

Sultan Still Dodging.

Constantinople, July 22.—The Sultan has issued an irade apparently accepting the Thessalian frontier line as fixed by the military attaches of the powers, with reservations.

Tankees at the Front.

Vancouver, July 22.—There is great excitement in British Columbia owing to the fact that Canadians are making nothing out of the fabulous finds in their own country. Live Americans have been the pioneers in the Canadian Yukon as well as at Kootenai. Prominent men and the press are demanding that the dominion government place customs officials at the Canadian passes. At present Americans are paying no duty, and are getting their goods in Seattle and other American towns, to the great loss of British Columbia.

JAPAN PAPERS FOR PEACE.

Proposed Annexation of Hawaiian Islands
Commented On.

Vancouver, B. C., July 22.—The Canadian Pacific steamship Empress of India arrived Wednesday from the orient, having made a speedy passage. She brings the following advices:

According to the Japanese paper Kokumin, Mr. Buck, the United States minister, has brought with him instructions to maintain as peaceful an attitude as possible between Japan and the United States. The paper remarks that this is as it should be, and it would be a great pity to interrupt the friendly relations which have hitherto prevailed between America and Japan, especially over such a paltry thing as Hawaii.

Maccabees in Session.

Port Huron, Mich., July 22.—The Supreme Tent of the Knights of Maccabees is in session here. Delegates are present from nearly every state in the Union, and also large numbers from Canada. The following officers were elected Wednesday: Supreme commander, D. P. Markey, Port Huron, Mich.; supreme lieutenant commander, J. B. McDaniel, Buffalo, N. Y.; supreme finance keeper, C. D. Thompson, Port Huron, Mich.; supreme medical examiner, R. E. Moss, Elmira, N. Y.; supreme chaplain, George H. Trepenny, New Carlisle, Ind. The Lady Maccabees of the World, also in session, elected Lillian M. Hollister, Detroit, Mich., supreme commander.

Map Out a Campaign.

New York, July 22.—The executive committee of the "national" democratic party, the gold wing of the party, met today at 62 William street, in the office of William D. Bynum, chairman of the national committee, and ex-officio chairman of the executive committee. At the close of the meeting Chairman Bynum said that after a discussion of the matter of assisting the states of Ohio, Kentucky and Iowa in their campaigns, it was finally decided to assist the state campaign committees with prominent speakers of national reputation. An appeal will be made to all prominent speakers who participated in the campaign last fall for Palmer and Buckner.

Great Britain Wakes Up.

Vancouver, B. C., July 22.—The British government is sending a much stronger patrolling force than usual to the Behring sea sealing fisheries. Already two gunboats, the Wild Swan, 1,200 tons, and the Pheasant, 800 tons, have sailed for Behring Sea, and they will be followed in a few days by the Amphion, a cruiser of 5,000 tons and ten guns. Besides these vessels others are to be detached from the China fleet, one of them being the Rainbow, a modern cruiser of 4,000 tons and eight guns.

THE OVERFLOW OF LOCAL NEWS.

THE CROPS ARE FLOURISHING
Weather Conditions Have Been Especially Good, The Reports Say.

The weather during the past week has been much cooler than the week previous, and being generally clear and dry, furnished the ideal conditions for haying and harvesting and a continuation of the rapid growth of all crops. The rains of the previous week were generally timely, except in some portions of the northern section were well distributed, stored the soil with sufficient moisture to last several days although at the end of the week there was a few localities in which rain was needed, but this condition was by no means general. Scattered rains were reported during the past week, but were generally confined to small areas and light in character, except in the southwestern counties, where the precipitation was moderately heavy. Oats although damaged in some places by the hot weather of the previous week and lodged to some extent by the heavy rains and high winds of the 10th and 11th, are generally a good crop, being well headed out and being gleaning to turn, so that cutting will commence in some portions of the state in a week or ten days. Rye harvest has begun in some localities and will be general in about ten days. The yield will be affected to some extent by the late frosts, but while the stand is rather thin the heads are well filled and nearly an average yield is indicated. Corn is still making good progress, although weedy, and is beginning to tassel. Early sown barley is nearly ripe and harvest will begin shortly. Haying progresses finely and another week will see most of the crop put away. Clover is still being harvested, although about finished in the southern and middle sections. Tobacco is making excellent progress and will be a good crop. Small fruits generally furnished an excellent yield, although damaged in a few exposed places by the late frosts. Gardens doing well. Potatoes are progressing rapidly, but there is considerable complaint of bugs.

The general tone of reports from counties where spring wheat is grown, indicates that the crop is a very good one, the stand being thick, the heads heavy and the grain plump and in excellent condition. Some counties report this cereal to be in the finest condition for a number of years. There is but little complaint of Hessian flies, rust or grasshoppers, and the indications now point to a very good yield. Excursion Rates to Lake Kegonsa.

The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway Co., will sell round trip excursion tickets to Lake Kegonsa, Wisconsin at \$1.25 from May 15 daily to September 30 limited to 30 days. This lake is situated in one of the most delightful places in the state. The lake is four miles long and three miles wide, possessing a number of pretty bays, spring water, bathing and fishing. All trains stop at the lake.

THE PROGRAM FOR TONIGHT.

PRAYER meetings.
PATRIARCHAL Circle.
BAND concert at the Corn Exchange square.

EPWORTH League of Court Street church.

JANESEVILLE Commandery No. 2, Knights Templar.

Low Rates to Mountain Lake Park, Md., via the Baltimore & Ohio R.R.

August 2 to 23, inclusive, the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad will sell excursion tickets to Mountain Lake Park, Md., at a rate of one fare for the round trip, on account of the Chautauqua meeting. On this basis the round trip fare from Chicago will be \$15.35. Tickets will be good for return until August 31.

For further information call on or address B. N. Austin, Gen'l Pass'r Agt., Chicago, Ill.

Half Rates to Chicago.

Via the Northwestern Line. Excursion tickets will be sold July 21 and 22, limited to July 26, at one fare for the round trip, on account of Unveiling of John A. Logan Monument. Apply to agents Chicago and Northwestern Ry.

THE SULTAN'S SERAGLIOS.

They Contain Some 4,000 Persons—The Household Order.

In the time of the sultan's predecessor the seraglios' buildings stretched along the banks of the Bosphorus for a mile and a half and contained some 4,000 persons, the household order and arrangement being much as they are at present, says the New York Tribune. The sultan's mother, when he has a mother, receives a servile obedience from all its inmates; then comes the hasnadar ousta, or mistress of the treasury, generally a shrewd old woman, promoted from the ranks of the servants for her talent for housekeeping and gossip. If the sultani valide dies, the hasnadar succeeds her. Under Abdul Medjid the seraglio was long ruled by a washerwoman, whose chief adviser was a baltadic, or hewer of wood, who could not read, but had the power of dismissing viziers. The sultan's four kadines come next, who rank as spouses till he divorces them and marries them to some of the passahs. Then there are five or six ikbalas, or favorites; then the guieuzeedes (from guieuze, eye—girls who have attracted the master's glance). Every woman who marries from the seraglio takes with her, besides a large portion in cash, her clothing, jewels, furniture, carriages and servants. After them come the kadines-effendis, the mothers of the sultan's children; then the unmarried princesses of the royal blood, then the foster mothers and foster sisters of the sultana or princes or princesses. Among the attendants are chamberlains, secretaries, guards, eunuchs, scullions, cooks, pages, musicians, dancing girls, dwarfs, buffoons, priests, astrologers, barbers and shampooers, tasters of the sultan's food, athletes, cock fighters, ram fighters, jugglers, and grooms to look after the 500 horses contained in the imperial stables. Tales of victory from the Thessalian mountain passes now thrill this extensive household, making it buzz and hum like a swarm of Paphlagonian bees; its note of exultation is likely to strike into another key whenever the inconstant bird of victory changes its perch from one standard to the other.

Everybody Says So.

Cascarets Candy Cathartic, the most wonderful medical discovery of the age, pleasant and refreshing to the taste, act gently and positively on kidneys, liver and bowels, cleansing the entire system, dispel colds, cure headache, fever, habitual constipation and biliousness. Please buy and try a box of C. C. C. to-day; 10, 25, 50 cents. Sold and guaranteed to cure by all druggists.

The Beautiful Dells of Wisconsin—Grand Excursion.

On Tuesday, August 3, at 7:30 a.m. a special train will leave Janesville on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Ry. for Kilbourn City, arriving there at 10:55 a.m. Thence by steamer through the Dells of the Wisconsin river for nine miles of weird, romantic scenery with stops at Witch's Gulch and Gold Water Canon. Leave Kilbourn returning at 6:30 p.m. arriving home at 10:30 p.m. Round trip rate \$2. No reduction for children as \$2 is extremely low for this trip.

Don't Tobacco Spit and Smoke Your Life Away.

If you want to quit tobacco using easily and forever, made well, strong, magnetic, full of new life and vigor, take No-To-Bac, the wonder-worker, that makes weak men strong. Many gain ten pounds in ten days. Over 400,000 cured. Buy No-To-Bac of your druggist, under guarantee to cure, 50c or \$1.00. Booklet and sample mailed free. Ad. Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or New York.

Excursion Tickets to Madison.

Via the Northwestern Line will be sold at reduced rates July 19 to 30, inclusive, limited to July 31 on account of Monona Lake Assembly. Apply to agents Chicago & Northwestern Ry.

To Cure Constipation Forever.

Take Cascarets Candy Cathartic. 10c or 25c. If C. C. C. fail to cure, druggists refund money.

Educate Your Bowels With Cascarets.

Candy Cathartic, cure constipation forever. 10c. If C. C. C. fail, druggists refund money.

DEALERS SHOULD ALL JOIN JANESEVILLE MARKET PRICES

The Hardware Association Urge All Merchants to Take Membership.

Yesterday's session of the Wisconsin Retail Hardware association was called to order by President John Hughes of Fond du Lac in the club room of the republican house at Milwaukee. There was a good attendance and several papers were read, considerable informal discussion of trade questions was indulged in and several new members added.

The report of Secretary O. A. Peck of Berlin showed that there were about 700 retail hardware dealers in the state. The membership of the association is something over eighty, and President Hughes took occasion at this morning's session to call attention to the necessity of recruits. The cause of the association was a common one, in which all dealers were interested. They made a most excellent start for the first six months of their organization and hoped the work would not lag. No extreme measure would be advocated, but hardware dealers had rights that the jobbers should respect, and he believed it only a question of putting the matter properly before the jobbers to obtain their hearty co-operation.

At the afternoon and night session yesterday the resolutions adopted at the February meeting, when the association organized, were read. The demand that manufacturers and jobbers confine the sale of goods to regular retailers, and each member is pledged to do all in his power to enforce this demand.

A resolution admitting traveling hardware salesmen to all privileges of membership, except that of voting, was adopted. A. H. Sheldon of this city, was the Janesville representative at this meeting.

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Educate Your Bowels With Cascarets.

Candy Cathartic, cure constipation forever. 10c. If C. C. C. fail, druggists refund money.

Relief In Six Hours.

Distressing Kidney and Bladder disease relieved in six hours by "NEW GREAT SOUTH AMERICAN KIDNEY EXTRACT." This new remedy is a great surprise on account of its exceeding promptness in relieving pain in the bladder kidneys, back and over part of the urinary passages in male & female. It relieves tension of water and pain in passing it almost immediately. If you want quick relief and cure this is the remedy. Sold by Stearns and Baker, 73 W. Milwaukee St., druggist, Janesville, Wis.

RIGHT NOW You have "Tired Feet" accompanied, perhaps, with Drowsiness, Dizziness and Depression. Chauncy's socket prescription is the latest and best remedy known to the Medical profession for the above symptoms, and will cure them in the shortest time. It is also unequalled for troubles of the Kidneys and Bladder. If there is loss of appetite and Debility, eat Prescription No. 23 also. Price of Remedy, 25 cents each. Ask for our book, "WHEN AND HOW," given FREE upon application to

E. O. Smith & Co., next to postoffice

WANTED—Housekeeper to go into the country. Widow or middleaged woman preferred. Permanent place and good pay to the right person. Enquire 36 Riverside street.

WANTED—Farm near railroad and school in exchange for two brick buildings, well rented; close to good transportation, center of Englewood. Address owner, 6400 Emerald ave., Chicago.

WANTED—Solicitors. No delivering, no collecting; position permanent; pay weekly state age. Glen Brothers, Rochester, N.Y.

If you have any odd jobs of work to be done telephone or drop us a postal and we will send a good man. Va. entire Bros.

YOU CAN CURE YOURSELF with

CHAMOIS CURE

POCKET CURE

CHAMOIS CURE

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THE JANESEVILLE GAZETTE

Entered at the post office at Janesville, Wis.
as second class matter

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Special Advertising Notice.

We charge full rates for cards of thanks, obituary poems, financial statements of news companies, and all other class of items not considered news.

We publish free marriages, deaths, and obituary notices without poetry; also notices of church and society meetings.

We publish at half rates church and society notices of entertainments given for revenue.

THIS DAY IN HISTORY

1238—Battle of Falkirk: the Scotch were badly beaten, and Sir John Graham was killed.

1325—The council of Nice in Italy: 1,000 years previously the famous council of that name was held in Asia Minor.

1403—Hotspur (Sir Henry Percy) was killed in the battle of Shrewsbury.

1707—England and Scotland were united in one kingdom called Great Britain.

1832—The Duke of Reichstadt, or Napoleon II., only son of Napoleon I., died near Vienna; born 1811.

1840—Emma Lazarus, Jewish author and poetess, born in New York city; died there 1887.

1864—General James B. McPherson, commander of the Federal Army of the Tennessee, was killed in front of Atlanta; born 1829.

1883—General Edward Orth Cresap Ord, distinguished American soldier of the civil war, died in Havana; born in Maryland 1818.

1884—Jane Grey Swisshelm, writer, advocate of woman's rights, died at Swisshelm, Pa.; born 1816.

1885—Ex-Governor Alexander H. Rice of Massachusetts died at Melrose. Professor Rudolf Gneist, eminent German scholar and professor, instructor of the reigning kaiser, died in Berlin; born 1826.

ALASKA AND STARVE.
The fabien of 49ers will do much indirectly to start prospectors for Alaska. But the 49ers themselves should be the last to advise such a course.

Gold at the headwaters of the Yukon is a different matter from gold in the sunny and fruitful valleys where the 49ers wrestled with fortune. The Klondyke diggings are in a remote, arctic waste, where winter lasts five months, and the soil will not grow even a turnip. A journey of nearly a thousand miles is necessary after leaving the coast, with much tramping over mountains where nothing but a trail exists. All food must be transported to the mines and at present consists chiefly of bacon and beans. Mosquitoes are a terrible pest all through Alaska. They kill even the bears after blinding them. Gold is more deeply covered than was the case in California and the depth to which the ground is frozen greatly adds to the labor of getting down to the gold bearing stratum. A miner must spend several hundred dollars before reaching the diggings, and only a few months in the year are available for travel and mining operations. A robust man with a capital of \$1,000 might make the trip with reasonable precaution, and even he, in most cases, would live to regret having cut loose from the comforts and opportunities of his former home. As for the eager gold seekers who go without adequate means and equipment their sufferings will form a terrible chapter in the story of the polar province.

DEBS AND HIS BILLS.
Why should Mr. Debs be censured for trying to make money out of the coal strike? Why should President Ratchford suggest coldly that Mr. Debs wants to make the strike last all summer so he can have a longer pull at the funds of the miners' union? What does such talk amount to, anyway? The coal strike was organized to raise wages; and Mr. Debs feels, doubtless, that he must set the example by raising a dollar or two for himself. The coal miners have no reason to complain. They are in luck that Mr. Debs has not charged them for his per diem while in the Woodstock jail.

An Eau Claire Elk just back from Minneapolis was frightened nearly to death by a meteor Tuesday; while a Michigan deacon who trotted around with the high-rollers of the B. P. O. E. in Minneapolis under the impression that he was attending the National Christian Endeavor rally at San Francisco, has been trying to serve Elk's Milk at a Sunday school picnic. The antlered brethren must have been subjected to strange influences during their brief stay in the Twin Cities.

The newspapers are encouraging many men to hunt for gold in Alaska who would find it quicker by turning over the soil of Wisconsin.

August is confessedly the vacation month of the year and usually the dullest. Perhaps this year may be an exception.

The country always breathes freer after congress goes home.

Diphtheria Epidemic at Evansville.
Springfield, Ill., July 22.—The state board of health has received word that an epidemic of diphtheria is prevailing at Evansville, Randolph county. There have been eight cases and two deaths.

Not in Stock.
Floor Walker—She complains that you didn't show her common civility. Salesman—I showed her everything in my department, sir.

Theological Item.

After the Sunday school teacher had read the chapter about Ananias and Sapphira, he asked:

"Why does not God strike everybody dead who tells a lie?"
Johnnie Chaffie snapped his fingers, and the teacher said, encouragingly: "Well, Johnnie, why does not God strike everybody dead who tells a lie?"
"Because there would not be anybody left to run the business," replied Johnnie.—Tammany Times.

Had Been Impressed.

"Have you ever noticed," said Senator Sorghum's friend, as they paused before a confectioner's window, "how much talent for sculpture these candy makers display in putting their wares in attractive form? There is a wonderful variety of shapes."

"Yes," replied the senator, pensively; "it has always interested me to note how much could be made out of sugar."—Washington Star.

The Artist's Disappointment.

She posed for him, and was so fair, He loved her as his life! They wed, and now his friends declare She's not a model wife.

—Town Topics.

HE HAD A CHOICE.

He had a choice, but he chose the wrong. He chose the girl he liked best, but she chose another. He was very sad, but she was very happy.

—Cincinnati Tribune.

Professional Pleasantries.

"When I sang in Denver last," said the soprano, "I moved the whole vast audience to tears."

"Indeed," returned the contralto, "Your voice must have been a little worse than usual that night."

That, of course, was the beginning of a feud that made all kinds of trouble for operatic managers and a long-suffering public.—Chicago Post.

Need of Caution.

Mrs. McIntyre—An' phat did th' doctor say was the matter wid y'r eye, Patsy?

Small Son—He say-ed thur was some foreign substance in it.

Mrs. McIntyre (with an "I told you so" air)—Now, maybe ye'll kape away from them Oitalians.—N. Y. Weekly.

She Objected.

"Yes," said Mrs. Parvenue, as the maid retired from the room, "she is my new maid. Her name is Marie."

The new maid turned suddenly.

"None o' that," she exclaimed. "Don't you spring any Eye-talian names on me, fer I won't stand it!"—Chicago Post.

A Powerful Plea.

Judge—Have you anything to say before the court passes sentence upon you?

Prisoner—Well, all I got to say is, I hope yer honor'll consider the extreme youth of my lawyer, an' let me off easy.—Tit-Bits.

No Temptation.

She—Don't you think it is inappropriate to have applause in church?

He—H'm. I never considered that question. There is never any occasion for applause in our church. — N. Y. World.

Her Busy Season.

"Are you doing much these days?" asked Mr. Game Rooster of Mrs. Ban-tam Henn.

"Well, I should cackle," replied the intelligent fowl.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

The Summer Honeymoon.

Harry—Now, darling Julia, we are really and truly one—one forever.

Julia—Of course, dear Harry—but when it comes to ice cream, don't you think we had better order two plates?

—Detroit Free Press.

Pushing the Argument.

Jack—Isn't it ridiculous, women being so afraid of mice?

Puss—Yes, and isn't it ridiculous, men who are afraid of nothing being so afraid of women who are so afraid of mice?—N. Y. Truth.

A Flank Movement.

Gibbs at last has got his wife to ride a wheel."

"How did he manage it?"

"Had somebody start a report that he didn't want her to ride."—Chicago Record.

Without Effort.

Anxious Mother—I don't understand how it is, Bertie, that you are always at the foot of your class.

Bertie—I don't understand it myself; but I know it's dreadful easy.—Boston Transcript.

And He Had It, of Course.

Cora—What did you say when Dick expressed a desire to kiss you?

Dora—I told him that I supposed he was just mean enough to have his own way.—N. Y. Journal.

THE COLORED BROTHER.

A Bad Tenant for the Southern Land Lord.

The typical negro tenant arrives at a new home in a mule wagon or ox-cart with a bundle of rags, a frying-pan and a covey of children, and he stays with a landlord who may have saved him from destitution by advancing provisions and dry goods only so long as the caprice of the hour dictates, says Lippincott's. Land-owners who have sunk into financial ruin by mortgaging their property have nearly always been dragged into the slough by the effort to help their negroes out of it.

The crop made by the average negro farmer is subject to many contingencies besides those of the weather. He does not hesitate to leave his field at the most critical season if pleasure calls him; "big meetings" he never can resist, and these take place during the important agricultural months of July and August, first at one church and then at another. After the mules have been working hard all the week in this busy season they are often driven ten to fifteen miles on Sundays, carrying wagonloads of men, women and children, long bright ribbons flying out from the heads of the female members of the family, whose hair has been tightly plaited and bound with cords during the week in order to produce a holiday sensation in an ample psyche-knot at the back and a bushel-like roundness in front; they appear in fancy waists and big sleeves, and regale themselves and their friends with a dinner of fried chicken, cake and watermelons after the meeting, rags being good enough to wear, hoe cake and bacon good enough to eat during the week. Like his African ancestors, the American negro is miserable without jollifications and feastings. If he can have them he will do a hard job of work between times.

His Emergency Pocket.

For two days Grim has been getting his wheel in shape for the warm weather campaign. "I'm getting pretty well along in years," he said, in discussing the matter, "and was a little slow in accepting the bicycle as something to be encouraged, but now I come pretty near being a crank. I'm fixing this machine up as a jeweler would a watch. I know where every tool is and what it is for. But there's something else. See this little pocket here inside my bicycle coat? See how this strong strap of cloth buckles over it, and notice the lining of chamois. That's for money; an emergency fund that is never to be disturbed until I come face to face with the emergency. Now, I'll explain. Last summer I grew ambitious and made a long run into the country. I timed myself wrong and started home a trifle late. It was scorching through the main street of a little town out here when a big fellow rushed to the middle of the road, spread his legs like a colossus, threw his arms out and yelled, 'Halt!' I halted, and was promptly informed that I owed \$2 for riding without a lamp. I tried to explain, but the big constable was not there for argument. Then I took the ground that he couldn't fine me and that I at least had a right to a trial. 'You're tried now,' he roared, 'an' found guilty! Didn't I ketch you at it? Is there any lantern hitched to that ole verlocipede of yours? You settle or go inter th' calerboose. You can't come 'round here tellin' me nuthin' 'bout the ordinances of this here corporation.' My chief trouble was that I had no money. I had left home with very little, and there are road houses on that route. After a long plea I got the officer to hold my bicycle for security till I could come to Detroit for money. Then I broke for the station, where there was a train soon due. But it came upon me like a 1,000-volt shock that it takes cash to ride on railroads. I left my \$150 watch with the agent before I could get a ticket. If such a thing should occur again there will be money right here in this little pocket."—Detroit Free Press.

25 cents per quart.

5 cents per dish....

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR

The harder you run up against the devil the more his horns hurt.

A woman always ends an argument by repeating just what she said that began it.

A woman can never help looking insignificant when you mention a chicken incubator.

When a girl goes up stairs while anybody is looking she always steps on her skirts.

No woman can ever think very hardly of a man who wears a crepe mourning band on his hat.

BEAUMONT DEFOREST'S.

Special Price

on a

Wolff-American

. Used one day.

The wheel is a bargain. I shall not have it long.

Wolff-Americans have outsold every other high grade wheel in Janesville this summer.

Everyone knows that steel is the foundation of a bicycle.

Wolff-Americans are built by the most renowned manufacturers of steel and spring in the world. KNOWLEDGE OF STEEL, and experience in its manipulation is the scientific basis of good bicycle building.

25 Years' Experience Counts.

W. W. WILLS.

Agent Wolff-American Bicycle.

North River Street. Janesville.

Pleasure For A King

Is sometimes good enough for an American, and where can you rival the pleasure of driving one of our handsome, graceful and easy riding rigs. New goods this week.

F. A. TAYLOR.

Corner S. River and Pleasant Sts,

THE LEADER

The New Store,

IS RECEIVING NEW GOODS DAILY.

Articles never seen in Janesville before.

Prices never equalled before

And qualities as good as the best.

THE LEADER

will make a name

for itself with buyers. That is the aim of

the management. You can buy: : : :

Household Goods

Of Every Kind....

And you are just as welcome whether you

buy or not.

Come and

..Get Acquainted..

The JANESEVILLE LEADER

Corn Exchange Square.

Corner Milwaukee & Franklin

**GIRL SHOE SHINER
WANTED IN EAST**

DAISY HURDLE THE CENTER OF INTEREST.

New York Journal Telegraphs to Janesville to Locate Her—An Interview With the Pretty Young Woman Who Is Brightening Bower City Understanding.

Brown-eyed, winsome Daisy Hurdle, the shoe polisher, has stirred up a sensation down east. The New York Journal is anxious to locate her, and others in New York have tracers out for the same purpose.

The Journal is most persistent in its quest, the first dispatch to The Gazette, received at 8:10 this morning, reading:

"Is Daisy Hurdle, shoe polisher, in your town? Please rush answer."

An exchange of messages brought out very few details concerning the young woman's history, but showed that somebody wanted her, and wanted her very much.

No wonder they want her, a good many susceptible young men would say after a brief interview with the winsome shiner.

There must have been plenty in Janesville who recognized her attractiveness. She has been here four days, and her opinion is that the average Janesville man needs considerable admonition and care. Some of them, she avers, are inclined to be just a little too conversational.

A Way That Is All Her Own.

Daisy Hurdle, if that be her name—she refuses to acknowledge it—was comfortably quartered at the Park hotel when a Gazette reporter called today. She is a trimly-built young woman, with brown hair and eyes, a neat figure, and a way that is all her own. It doesn't take much study to see why the average man finds it hard to refuse to buy shoe polish when Daisy Hurdle urges.

Daisy Hurdle—but is that her name?

A flat denial is on record from the young woman herself. She is not registered at the Park.

"I wouldn't let my name be known for the world," she said emphatically. "I couldn't have my mother and father know I was roaming around the country this way, although I have no reason to feel ashamed of my work."

"If you want a name to call me by, why won't Annie Smith do? As for an account of myself I think I could give you enough information to fill a good sized book. In the first place you would at least call me fair looking and if any kind of a guesser of ages you would call me about twenty-two. Knows All About Polish."

"When I was a little girl but five years of age I was put into a home to be cared for till I was fifteen. To outsiders this 'home' is known as a boarding school where the rules are enforced. When released from this school I entered the employ of Whittemore the great shoe polish manufacturer, and in the capacity of stenographer I worked till my health failed. Then a physician said I must do outside work, and from that day to this I have been selling shoe polish to business men."

"Business has been good here in Janesville but the men in this town are a little bit too much on the fift. In a great many places where I have been today they have asked me all kinds of unnecessary questions and only bought a box of polish at the last minute."

How About New York?

"Why do they want to know about you in New York?"

"I haven't the slightest idea, and I don't see why all this telegraphing has been done," was the peppery response.

Miss "Hurdle" is not the pioneer in her line. A year ago two young women engaged in the same work, paid Janesville a visit. They were sadly lacking in beauty and singularly enough they found the Janesville field a hard one to work. Not so with this young lady. She has been doing a land office business since her arrival on Sunday and has made more money than some stores eighty feet deep.

BATTERIES ON THEIR WHEELS

Two Riders Show Janesville the Advantages of Electricity.

Two Chicago wheelmen with electric lamps attached to their wheels, rode into the city yesterday afternoon and attracted much attention. They were O. E. Bloom and William Spangler, and they were on their way home from a tour of the state. On the cross or middle bar of each wheel the riders had attached small storage batteries which occupied about as much room as their tool cases, and which served to furnish the current for their lights.

FEW VETERANS IN CHICAGO

Grand Army Men Kept at Home by the Hard Times.

Less than two dozen from the Grand Army left Janesville this morning to attend the Logan exercises in Chicago. A prominent G. A. R. man as he stepped aboard the accommodation this morning said:

"It is all on account of hard times that you see so few of the boys going to Chicago. They would be there to a man, if they could only spare the money."

THESE STOOD AT THE ALTAR

Kirby-Hopple. William Kirby and Miss Annie E. Hopple were married April 27. Their home will be at 287 S. Main street.

NEWS HEARD ABOUT THE CITY

Base ball tomorrow.

MONEY to loan. S. D. Grubb.

Base ball tomorrow at 3:30 p.m.

BELoit barbers have organized a union.

LARGE invoice of smck'd meats just in Sanborn's.

FRESH caught dressed bullheads and bass at Sanborn's.

One of Nick Frederick's valuable white horses is dead.

GOOSEBERRIES at the same low price.

50c a case, at Sanborn's.

EATING or cooking apples 30 and 40 cents a peck at Sanborn's.

COON wheel social at Mr. and Mrs. Duke's Friday evening, July 23.

New invoice of salt pork, new and lean, 5 cents per pound. Sanborn.

FOR Friday's fish trade we have dressed bullheads and bass. Sanborn & Co.

JUST as well swing in a good hammock as a cheap one. The price is cheap that's all. Sanborn & Co.

THE Presbyterian Y. P. S. C. E. will give an ice cream social at the church parsons on Friday evening. Ten cents.

Buss leaves King's drug store for the social at Mr. and Mrs. Dukes, Pleasant street, Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

THOMAS LYNCH's running horse won second money at Madison yesterday.

THE pension board met here today.

Don't fail to see the base ball game tomorrow afternoon. This game promises to be the hottest one of the season.

F. A. TAYLOR is enjoying a very good buggy trade, having disposed of several fine rigs this week. Fine goods and good prices the secret.

DINE out in hot weather. First class board, all home baking—at Mrs. M. H. Kimball's, 9 S. Franklin street, half a block from Milwaukee street.

THE Chicago Union base ball club which plays here tomorrow played one hundred and twenty-two games in '96 and won 103. How is that for a record.

THE Y. P. S. C. E. of the Baptist church will serve ice cream and cake, Friday evening, July 23, on the lawn at the church. Come and bring your friends.

THE great base ball game between the Chicago Unions and the Janesville team comes off tomorrow afternoon at Athletic Park, at 3:30 o'clock. Admission 25 cents.

THE Chicago Unions, the champion colored team, will play the Janesville club at Athletic park tomorrow. Crall, Holloran and Brewer will hold down first base, short stop and center field, respectively, for the Janesville team, and McMasters will catch and Holister pitch. Admission 25 cents.

HINBERT Wilkes, coverhill & Porter's fast horse, will start in the 2:11 pacing race at Chicago Saturday, and as the horse has paced miles under his record this season, he is likely to get some of the money. The horse was shipped last night. Trainer James Scott will drive him.

THERE is a suggestion to housekeepers in Albert Bear's statement to Judge Phelps. Bear said he looked for a house the windows of which showed plenty of cobwebs. Then he felt certain he had found a place where the family were not at home and he would be free from interruption.

WHEN we placed our order for a large line of hammocks the first of the season, we were assured that they were the best values at the prices ever offered. We have not been disappointed in them, they have sold rapidly and given the best satisfaction. We have all colors, with sticks, pillows and fringe, from \$1 up. Sanborn.

While repairing his harvester, James Lloyd was quite seriously injured by being run over. The platform of the harvester passing entirely over his body, bruising and cutting him quite severely, one of the guards penetrating his right arm to a considerable depth. Dr. Colony, of Evansville, who attended him, thinks he will recover without doubt.

GET NO MORE STRAWBERRIES

The Season Is Ended and Profit Has Been Small.

The strawberry season is over, and the growers in this vicinity report a poor business, when compared to that of last year. The crop this year fell short, while the quality has not been up to expectations.

"The most discouraging thing," said a prominent grower, "has been the ruinous prices that have prevailed.

With good strawberries selling at three cents a box, there is no money in the business."

TO CONFISCATE BICYCLES.

St. Paul Company Sends Out Notice To Enforce the Order.

The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway company has sent instructions to all its agents to enforce the order made some time ago to confiscate all bicycles ridden along their right-of-way. The order is occasioned by the killing of a man who was trespassing on the tracks somewhere in Iowa. The company will hold all the bicycles secured in this way until the trespass cases are adjudicated in the courts.

BOTTLED WHISKEY THE LURE.

William Strickler Is Under Arrest For Robbing An Edgerton Saloon.

William Strickler is in jail accused of stealing two quarts of whiskey from an Edgerton saloon. He will plead guilty and the fact that he has served a year in Waupun is likely to add to the length of his sentence.

MR. SOUTHWORTH QUOTES B. F. MILLS

ALL SOULS PASTOR AND THE EVANGELIST.

Letter to the Congregationalist is Used as the Basis For a Plea For More Liberality in Theological Matters—A Communication to Janesville People.

Rev. B. Fay Mills' recent departure has caused much comment in Janesville. The text of his letter has not been printed here, and the following communication from Rev. V. E. Southworth, which includes Mr. Mills' letter will be found of interest. Mr. Southworth writes to the Gazette from Greeley, Colorado. He says:

Greeley, Colo., July 22, '97. Dear Friends and Neighbors of Janesville.

—Somehow I have found many of you unable to see much good in the religious movement which for more than two years I have officially represented in your midst,

Here is a careful statement from one whom many of you know and respect. I trust you will read and consider it. It may be it will help you to see how foolish and unkind many of your prejudices have been. Always heartily,

VICTOR E. SOUTHWORTH,
Rev. B. Fay Mills On His Own Theological Position.

To the Editor of the Congregationalist—My Dear Sir—In reply to your inquiry as to the truth of a report that I had practically identified myself with the Unitarian denomination, I would say that the report is not accurate. I am very glad to be able to preach, at Dr. Edward Everett Hale's invitation, to his congregation and others; and I think I would have cheerfully responded to such an invitation at any time in my ministry. But I would further state that I regard the action of the National Unitarian Conference at Saratoga, two years ago, in stating that the only platform of Unitarianism was "the religion of Jesus, as summed up in love to God and love to man," and that on this basis they invited the cooperation of all Christian people, as being sincere and comprehensive, and representing the high water mark in the statement of ecclesiastical formula. It seems to me as though that ought to comprehend us all, and that on this, their only acknowledged platform, the Unitarians merit the most hearty expression of fellowship from all who are worthy to bear the name of Jesus.

This I am delighted to express for myself; but is it your opinion that such an endorsement should disqualify one from membership in the orthodox Congregational ministry?

Thanking you for your courteous letter, I remain fraternally yours,

BENJAMIN FAY MILLS.

WAGE SUIT WAS COSTLY

J. B. Munroe Pays \$50 Because of a Disagreement With Help.

If J. B. Munroe of the town of Bradford had settled with his hired man, Charles Schrisspe, for the months' work that he did while in his employ he would have been better off today to the extent of about \$34. Schrisspe, who sued in Justice Richardson's court for \$16 wages, received judgment, the costs therefore falling upon the defendant. Judgment and costs together amounted to about \$50.

Munroe, who is a well-to-do and respected farmer, refused to settle on the ground that he had a contract with the defendant to work six months for \$96, but that Schrisspe, after working a month quit and demanded what was due him. Smith & Pierce appeared for the plaintiff, while J. J. Cunningham represented the defendant.

Rare Good Luck.

Fond Mamma—Why, what have you in your apron?

Little Daughter (breathlessly)—Oh, mamma! Such good luck! Dotty Dimple's cat had six kittens, and her mamma would not let her keep but one, so she gave me the other five.—N. Y. Weekly.

It Worked.

Mrs. Longwed (yearning)—O, dear! I wonder if angels ever get sleepy?

Mr. Longwed—You never did when I was courting you, darling.

Then the old rascal kissed his wife and went to the club, without a struggle.—Up-to-Date.

Unkind Presumption.

"One of my best customers had a fit last week," said Kassimere, the tailor, "and it nearly finished him."

"Had a fit, did he?" replied Cawker.

"He must have patronized some other tailor."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Merely an Accident.

"Miss Shamly, you assured me you would say nothing about that matter. Why have you broken your word?"

"It was accidental. I dropped it with a lot of other gossip."—Detroit Free Press.

Naturally Enough.

Maud—Have you heard about it?

Fan Billwink is engaged to young Grayte-Snapp, the son of the wealthy glue manufacturer!

Irene—I notice she seems a good deal stuck up lately.—Chicago Tribune.

Financial Acumen.

An allowance is something like a bicycle."

"How so?"

"A man can put his wife on it, but he can't make her stay on it."—Chicago Tribune.

Educate Your Bowels With Cascarets.

Candy Cathartic, cure constipation forever.

10c. If C. C. C. fail, druggists refund money.

NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE.

F. C. COOK was a Chicago visitor to-day.

C. S. JACKMAN spent the day in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. KNAPP went to Chicago this morning.

LUCAS LEE is the guest of his brother, in Chicago.

J. W. NASH is the guest of his daughter in Chicago.

DR. H. B. JOHNSON and wife of Beloit, were here for the day.

WILLIAM RUGER saw the unveiling of the Logan monument today.

A. D. BURDICK, ex-county treasurer, is here today from Walworth.

R. J. BOYES returned today to Milwaukee, where he is now located.

MRS. DORA WEST of Evansville, has been visiting in town this week.

MRS. WILLIAM CARPENTER of Evansville, has been the guest of local friends of late.

WILLIAM RUGER saw the unveiling of the Logan monument today.

MRS. MYRTLE HUTSON of Elgerton returned home yesterday, after visiting friends in the city.

MRS. CHRISTINA HAYNER left for Monroe this morning, to remain until the end of the session.</p

WHAT SHE COULD.

By IAN MACLAREN.

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Maud Trevor was a genuine woman and kept her accounts with the aid of six purses. One was an ancient housewife of her grandmother's, which used to be equipped with silk and thread and needles and buttons, and from a secret place yielded to the third generation a bank note of value. This spacious receptacle was evidently intended for the household exchequer, whose transactions were innumerable and whose monthly budget depended for success on an unfailing supply of copper. Another had come from her mother and was of obsolete design—a bag closed at both extremities, with a long, narrow slit in the middle and two rings which compressed the gold into one end and the silver into the other. This was marked out by Providence for charity, since it made no provisions for pennies and laid a handicap of inconvenience on three-penny bits. It retained a subtle trace of an old fashioned scent her mother loved and recalled her mother going out on some errand of mercy—a St. Clare in her sacrifices and devotion. Purse three descended from her father and was an incarnation of business—of chamois leather with a steel clasp that closed with a click, having three compartments within, one of which had its own clasp and was reserved for gold. In this bank Maud kept the funds of a clothing society, whose more masterly bargains ran sometimes into farthings, and she was always haunted with anxiety lest a new farthing and a half sovereign should some day change places. A pretty little purse with ivy sides and silver hinges—a birthday gift of her girlhood—was large enough to hold her dress allowance, which Trevor had fixed at a most generous rate when he had barely £400 a year and had since forgotten to increase. One in sealskin had been gift of engagement days and held the savings of the year against birthday and Christmas presents—whose contents were the subject of many calculations. A cast off purse of Trevor's had been devoted to Bertie, their only child, and from its resources came, one way or other, all he needed, but it happened that No. 6 was constantly re-enforced from the purse with the ivory sides.

Saturday forenoon was sacred to book-keeping, and Maud used her bed as a table for this critical operation, partly because it was so much larger than an escritoire, but chiefly because you could empty the purses into little pools with steep, protecting banks. Of course if one sat down hurriedly there was great danger of amalgamation, with quite hopeless consequences, and Trevor held over Maud's head the chance of his making this mistake. It was his way, till he grew too busy, to watch till the anxious face would suddenly brighten and a rapid change be made in the pools—the household contributing something to presents and dress purse to Bertie, while private and public charity would accommodate each other with change. Caresses were strictly forbidden in those times of abstruse calculation, and the evil one who stands at every man's elbow once tempted Trevor to roll the counterpane into a bundle—purses, money and all—but Maud, when he confessed, said that no human being would be allowed to fall into such wickedness.

Trevor was obliged to open her wardrobe 14 days after the funeral, and the first thing he lighted upon was the purses. They lay in a row on an old account book—a motley set indeed—but so absurd and tricky a spirit is pathos that they affected him more swiftly than the sight of a portrait. Was ever any one so faithful and conscientious, so self-forgetful and kind, so capable also, and clever in her own sphere? Latterly he had sneered at the purses, and once, being vexed at something in a letter, he had told Maud she ought to have done with that folly and keep her accounts like an educated woman. "A girl of 12 would be ashamed!" What a merciless power memory yields! She only drooped her head—it was on the sealskin purse the tear fell, and he saw the bend of the Wye at Tintern where he had sur-



They lay in a row on an old account book. He was moved to kiss away that tear, but his heart hardened. Why could she not be like the women he knew? Well, he would not be troubled any longer with her simple ways—he could do as he pleased now with the purses. A bitter madness of grief took possession of him, and he arranged them on the bed.

One was empty, the present purse, and he understood—the dress purse, of course, a little silver only—the rest had gone that he might have something beautiful. He knew that it must be done sooner or later, and today was best, for his heart could be no sorrier. Yes, here they were, the ungiven gifts. For every person, from himself to the nurse—all wrapped in soft white paper

and ready in good time. But he must open it—an inkstand for his study in solid brass, with pens and other things complete—he noted every detail as if to estimate its value. It came back to him how she had cunningly questioned him about his needs before he left for Cannes till he grew impatient. "Don't bother me about ink bottles." Yes, the very words and others—the secret writing of memory came out in this fit of sorrow. "Why won't women understand that a man can't answer questions about trifles when he has work on hand?" He could swear to the words, and he knew how Maud looked, although he did not see.

"Don't go away. You promised that you would sit beside me when I worked—hinder me? I suppose you are bidding for a kiss. You know the sight of your face inspires me." That was ten years ago—he might have borne with her presence a little longer. She never would come again—he would have no interruptions of that kind.

Her gloves, sixes—what a perfect hand it was (smooths out the glove). His memory brings up a dinner table. Mrs. Chatterby gives her opinion on Meredith's last novel and helps herself to salt—he sees a disgusting hand, with stumpy fingers and for impudence a street arab of a thumb. A vulgar little woman through and through, and yet because she picked up scraps from the monthlies and had the trick of catchwords people paid her court. And he had sometimes thought, but he knew better today—all in things in the world a glove is the surest symbol. Mended, too, very neatly—that he might have his hansom.

It was the last thing he ever could have imagined, and yet it must be a diary—Maud's diary. Turns over the leaves and catches that woman's name against whom he has suddenly taken a violent dislike.

"January 25.—Was at Mrs. Chatterby's—how strange one does not say anything of her husband, yet he is the nicer of the two—and I think it will be better to go again to dinner. One can always make some excuse that will not be quite untrue.

"The dinner is in honor of Mr. Fynical, who is leaving his college and coming to live in London to do literary work," as Mrs. Chatterby has been explaining for weeks, "and to give tone to the weeklies."

"The younger men are quite devoted to him, and we ought all to be so thankful that he is to be within reach. His touch reminds one of—I don't know the French writer, but she does not always give the same name. 'We hope to see a great deal of him. So delightfully cynical, you know, and hates the bourgeoisie.'

"I was terrified lest I should sit next Mr. Fynical, but Mrs. Chatterby was merciful and gave me Janie Godfrey's father. Edward says that he is a very able man and will be lord chancellor some day, but he is so quiet and modest that one feels quite at home with him. Last summer he was yachting on the west coast of Scotland, and he described the sunset over the Skye hills, and I tried to give him a Devonshire sunrise. We both forgot where we were, and then Mrs. Chatterby asked me quite loud, so that every one looked, what I thought of 'Smudges.'

"The dinner table seemed to wait for my answer, and I wish that the book had never come from the library, but I said that I had sent it back because it seemed so bitter and cruel, and one ought to read books which showed the noble side of life.

"'You are one of the old fashioned women,' she replied. 'You believe in a novel for the young person,' with a smile that hurt me, and I told her that I had been brought up on Sir Walter Scott. I was trying to say something about his purity and chivalry, when I caught Mr. Fynical's eye and blushed red. If I had only been silent, for I'm afraid every one was laughing, and Edward did not say one word to me all the way home.

"February 20.—Another ordeal, but not so unfortunate as the last. The Browne-Smythes are very kind friends, but I do think they are too much concerned about having clever people at their house. One evening Mrs. Browne-Smythe said she was happy because nothing had been talked about except translations of Homer. A certain guest was so miserable on that occasion that I begged Edward to leave me at home this time, but he said it would not be Greek again. It was science, however, and when we came in Mrs. Browne-Smythe was telling a very learned looking person that she simply lived for fossils. A young lady beside me was talking about gases to a nervous man, who grew quite red and tried to escape behind a table. I think she was wrong in her words, and he was too polite to correct her. To my horror, he was obliged to take me in to dinner, and there never could have been two people more deserving of pity, for I was terrified of his knowledge, and he was afraid of my ignorance. We sat in perfect silence till a fatherly old man, quite a farmer, on my left began to talk to me so pleasantly that I described our country people and was really sorry when the ladies had to leave. Edward says that he is one of the greatest discoverers in the world and has all kinds of honors. We became so friendly that he has promised to take tea with me, and I think he does not despise my simplicity. How I long to be clever for Edward's sake, for I'm sure he must be ashamed of me among those brilliant women. I cannot blame him. I am proud of my husband.

"May 15.—I am quite discouraged and have resolved never to go to any charitable committee again. Miss Tabitha Primmer used shameful language at the Magdalene meeting today, and Mrs. Wood-Ruler showed me that I had broken law 43 by giving a poor girl personal aid. It seems presumptuous on my part to criticise such able and diligent workers, but my mother never spoke about certain subjects, and it is agony for me to discuss them. When the vicar insisted on Sunday that

(To Be Continued.)

THE GREELEY COLONY.

Earnest Men and Women—Industrial Independence and Social Equality.

In considering the net results of Greeley colony it is first important to note that it has been thoroughly successful, says the Atlantic. It presents a striking contrast to the Fourier experiments, from which it may be said to have descended. Each man prospered according to his merit and what the community undertook to do by means of co-operation it accomplished. It cannot be said that the latter principle was applied extensively. The capital realized from the sale of property was so largely absorbed in the construction of canals as to leave little surplus for other industrial and commercial enterprises. If one-half of this capital had been available for stores, banks and small industries, it is likely that much which was necessarily left to private initiative would have been undertaken by the colony. In that case we should find broader lessons in co-operative effort than we do now. It is also important to note that the community owed its prosperity to its high ideal and uncompromising public spirit. There was here no common religious tie, as in the early New England colonies; no shadow of persecution such as that which bound the Mormon pioneers together in an indissoluble brotherhood. The nearest approach to this influence was the prohibition sentiment, and this formed but a small part of the original plan. These colonists were earnest men and women, who had gone forth to make homes where they could combine industrial independence with social equality and intellectual opportunity. They were grimly determined to accomplish what they had undertaken. This spirit and this alone kept them from going to pieces during the first five years and laid the foundation for their permanent prosperity.

THEY CUT NO ICE.

Just Fooled the People with a Big Chunk of Plain Glass.

"It must take lots of money to furnish the ice you use for cooling water," a gentleman remarked to one of the "candy butchers" with the circus as the "butcher" was dealing out real water from a tank at 5¢ per deal. It was a hot afternoon and sweltering humanity was gladly enriching the coffers of the "butcher," who by way of variation, had scattered a few lemon rinds in the fluid and was assaulting the English language by crying "Lemonade!"

"Well, rather," was the reply, "we use tons of it every day—I don't t'ink."

But the last remark was not overheard and the "butcher," to borrow from his vernacular, "coughed up" to a reporter.

"W'y, dese mugs mus' tink we's millionaires," he began, with a look of disgust.

"W'y, w'en a show comes to town every plug in de metropolis is awake with bot' bitts out, 'cause dey know de circus folks got to get stuff dey need, an' get it quick. See? Well, de ice man wouldn't do a ting to us, but we an' me pardner, over dere, after two seasons, tumbled, an' we got onto de greatest scheme you ever see. Think dat's ice?" and he pointed to a great glittering square sitting in the tank and rising above the flut 6 inches. "I should say not," he continued, "dat's glass. See? It cost us \$16 when we had it made, but we've saved \$1,600. Dese people wot come to a circus never come back twice the same year, an'—Yes, sir; ice-cold lemonade," and the "butcher" dropped another nickel into his cash box as the crowd surged nolie side of life.

"The dinner table seemed to wait for my answer, and I wish that the book had never come from the library, but I said that I had sent it back because it seemed so bitter and cruel, and one ought to read books which showed the noble side of life.

"'You are one of the old fashioned women,' she replied. 'You believe in a novel for the young person,' with a smile that hurt me, and I told her that I had been brought up on Sir Walter Scott. I was trying to say something about his purity and chivalry, when I caught Mr. Fynical's eye and blushed red. If I had only been silent, for I'm afraid every one was laughing, and Edward did not say one word to me all the way home.

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having the genuine Ajax tablet.

Woman's World

Powder and Patches Again.

It will no doubt please the women who are never satisfied with the color

of their own hair to know that powdered hair is again to be in vogue—not, of course, for daily wear, but for dinners and all manner of dressy functions.

The effect is one that women have always liked to emulate, and its appearance in 1897, together with a host of other revivals, will be hailed by de-light.

Patches are, of course, the natural accompaniment of powdered hair, and they have not been forgotten. The lady whose white locks are piled coquettishly on top of her head plans a pretty contrast by scattering half a dozen little black patches over her cheeks and brow. The effect is still further helped out if she chances to have dark eyes and eyebrows that are slender, dark curves. No French marquise of olden time could look daintier than the dame who manages her powder and patches aesthetically.

Women who have suffered from hair of that grayish brown peculiar to American soil will rejoice in the opportunity to conceal their uninteresting locks beneath this pretty artificiality, while for the woman whose hair gleams with peroxide there could be no more providential method of escaping from the thralldom of her self imposed torture. Plaided hair is trying to be the most optimistic of beauties, and the peroxide that does not eventually produce plaid is rare.

Couffures are of course suffering somewhat of a change, consequent to the introduction of powder and patches. Plaits or coils at the back of the head are not admissible when the hair is powdered. The hair must be brought to the top, lightly coiled in a moderately high structure and the front hair waved and pompadoured. A feature that particularly recommends this fashion is that it is almost universally becoming.—New York World.

BABY'S BATHTUB.

This ideal bathtub is here given, and it may interest many mothers to know that it is the invention of a trained nurse who has spent the greater part of her life in caring for infants, and who, therefore, understands what is good for them.

The tub is made of pure white rubber, soft and pliable and perfectly free from wrinkles. A pretty frame of antique oak or cherry holds the tub, and a smooth, hard rubber faucet attached to the bottom makes a convenient outlet for the water. Toilet pockets of rubber, daintily trimmed with ribbon, and tiny pincushions decorate one end of the tub, while the other end boasts a folding towel rack for holding baby's clothes.

For baby's sponge bath is provided a wicker washstand, tastefully trimmed, and fitted with a double sponge basin for hot and cold water, a toilet pitcher, powder box and soap dish.

Besides baby's cradle, which now adays is of wicker draped with silk and point d'esprit, it must have an Egyptian basket to be carried in from room to room. A large hood protects the head from draft, and resting upon the downy pillow and tufted blankets the little one will often find its way to slumber land.—New York Tribune.

Women's Meetings.

Those of us who belong to clubs and societies—and what woman does not nowadays?—are often struck with the remarkable waste of time in the meetings of women's boards and committees. It is not that the members are generally unpunctual—one or two un-businesslike members, of course, can always be counted on to arrive from ten minutes to half an hour late, but as the meeting commences without them they are the only ones that lose the time. No, the waste is in the number of hours spent in doing what might be thoroughly and completely done in half an hour if only irrelevant suggestions, tedious discussions and useless business were ruled out. Why is it necessary for a committee meeting once a month and having several able subcommittees to spend an entire morning from 10 to 1 o'clock discussing not only what has been done and what is to be done, but also, with infinite particularity, what might be done, what had better not be done and what other clubs in other circumstances find it wise to do? This is not a fancy picture. How often one hears the familiar dialogue between two women:

"You did not get to the meeting this morning."

"No. I knew it would take the whole morning, from breakfast to lunch, and I could not spare three hours of the best part of my day. What did you do?"

"Oh, about the same thing as usual. We heard committee reports, and the regular order of business, and—well, then Mrs. B.—talked about new members (what she always says, you know), and we had a discussion as to when the dues ought to be paid."

"Why, we discussed that in joint session two months ago, and I did think it was settled."

"Yes, but we had it all over again this morning, and then that old subject, the rentals of the assembly room, took up the rest of the time."

"That! Why, it was referred to the committee on rentals, with power to act, long ago!"

"It was all reopened this morning, anyway."

"What did the board decide?"

"Oh, they referred it back again to the committee on rentals, after all."

And so it goes. We spend precious time wastefully, lay ourselves open to criticism and accomplish no more—nay, not as much as an hour of concentrated, clear, direct attention to business would effect.

It is all very well to say that congress, where there are no women, does very much the same sort of thing. It is each congressman's daily work, to which he must make all other occupation subservient, and besides, since women claim superiority, why not make a beautiful object lesson right here in a field open to us all?—Harper's Bazaar.

its injuries are lasting if they have got as much out of it as they could.

A middle aged bachelor who has had many summer girls is apt to allege as the reason of his single life that he could not find any one to marry him. Impurity betrays itself, even if it betrays to womanhood. What he means is that his summer girls destroyed his ability to love but one person steadily.—Kate Garnett Wells in North American Review.

Keeping the House Cool.

"How best to keep the house cool in summer is a grave problem," writes Mrs. S. T. Rorer in the Ladies' Home Journal. "During the hot months the house is much more livable if artificial heat can be cut down to the minimum.

Use the stove early in the morning, prepare certain foods that will keep well and avoid the necessity of a big fire during the rest of the day. Bare floors are very much more pleasant in summer than straw matting, although the latter is preferable to carpets or rugs. Where one can command a water supply the house is measurably cooled by reducing the temperature of the pavement and grounds around by copious sprinklings. A goodly stream of new air should be allowed to sweep through the entire house morning and evening. The hot air of midday will condense quickly on cold walls and cause mold or dampness, consequently it should not be allowed to enter any portion of the house. All the rooms in the house should be kept scrupulously clean and neat.

"If the outside temperature is not appreciably lower at night than during the day, it is almost impossible to keep sufficiently comfortable to obtain necessary rest. The sleeping rooms may be cooled by placing in the center of each tub two-thirds full of cool or, better, ice water. This will absorb the heat of the room in a few hours and will be found particularly helpful where there are children. If the heat continues during the night, the changing of the water will preserve an even temperature in the room. Air your cellars at night when it is possible. Close them at 9 in the morning, and they will be cool and dry the entire summer. Exceptions to this rule are on windy days, as the rapid motion of the air does not allow condensation. Keep the cellar perfectly clean and fresh. Frequent coats of whitewash with plenty of lime are of the greatest value in summer."

Reduced Rates to Dixon.

Via the North-Western Line, from stations within 200 miles radius, on account of the Rock River Assembly, to be held at Dixon, July 27-August 13. For dates of sales, etc., apply to agents Chicago & Northwestern Ry.

Half Rates to Philadelphia, Pa. Via the Baltimore & Ohio R. R.

On August 2, 3 and 4 the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad will sell excursion tickets to Philadelphia, Pa., at rate of one fare for the round trip, account League of American Wheelmen, National Meeting. On this basis the round-trip fare from Chicago, Ill., will be \$1.00. Tickets will be good for return until August 9, 1897.

For further information call on or address B. N. Austin, General Passenger agent, Chicago, Ill.

Half Rates to Madison.

Via the North-Western Line. Excursion tickets will be sold from stations in Wisconsin July 23 and 24, limited to July 26, and July 29 and 30, limited to August 2, at one fare for the round trip, on account of "Specal Days" at Monona Lake Assembly. Apply to agents Chicago & North-Western Ry.

On a red hot day Hires Rootbeer stands between you and the distressing effects of the heat.

Hires Rootbeer

cools the blood, tones the stomach, invigorates the body fully satisfies the thirst. A delicious, sparkling, temperance drink of the highest medicinal value.

Made only by The Charles E. Hires Co., Phila. A package makes 4 gallons. Sold everywhere.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR ROCK COUNTY—In Proo:

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term, of the County Court to be held in and for said county at the court house in the city of Janesville, in said county, on the first Tuesday, before the 7th day of Sept., 1897, at 9 o'clock a.m. in the following matter will be heard and decided:

The application of Carrie E. Gardner for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of William Gardner, late of the city of Janesville, in said county, deceased.

Dated July 21, 1897.

By the Court,

"W. SALE,
County Judge.

In advertising it is better to make one or two broad claims for an article, even if these do not cover all its merits, than to confuse the public mind by a multitude of claims, thus weakening each individual one.

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*

How did it happen

that the old-fashioned, laborious way of washing was ever given to woman as her particular work? It's an imposition on her. She ought to have had only the easiest things to do—and men, strong, healthy men, ought to have taken up this washing business. Now, here is a suggestion. In those families that still stick to soap and make their washing needlessly hard and unpleasant, let the men do that work. They're better fitted for it. In the families that use Pearline (use with-out soap) and make washing easy, let the women do it. They won't mind it.

Millions NOW USE Pearline



Largest package—greatest economy. Made only by

THE N. K. FAIRBANK COMPANY,

Chicago, St. Louis, New York, Boston, Philadelphia.

KEEP YOUR BOWELS STRONG ALL SUMMER!

CANDY CATHARTIC Ascarets

CURE CONSTIPATION

REGULATE THE LIVER

ALL DRUGGISTS

A tablet now and then will prevent diarrhoea, dysentery, all summer complaints, causing easy, natural results. Samples and bouquets free. Ask for STERLING REMEDY CO., Chicago, Montreal, Can., or New York.

Ask for DR. MOTTS PENNYROYAL PILLS and take no others. Send for circular. Price \$1.00 per box, 6 boxes for \$5.00.

DR. MOTTS CHEMICAL CO. - CLEVELAND, OHIO.

For Sale by Barry E. Ranous & Co., Janesville.

DR. MOTTS PENNYROYAL PILLS

The only safe, sure and reliable Female PILL ever offered to Ladies, especially recommended to married Ladies.

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SUNDAY MAILS

CHICAGO, EAST, SOUTH AND SOUTHWEST.

MONDAY ONLY.

CHICAGO, EAST, WEST AND SOUTHWEST.

TUESDAY MAIL

CHICAGO, EAST, WEST AND SOUTHWEST.

WEDNESDAY MAIL

CHICAGO, EAST, WEST AND SOUTHWEST.

THURSDAY MAIL

CHICAGO, EAST, WEST AND SOUTHWEST.

FRIDAY MAIL

CHICAGO, EAST, WEST AND SOUTHWEST.

SATURDAY MAIL

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CHICAGO, EAST, WEST AND SOUTHWEST.

SUNDAY MAIL

the eating is half the fun

At the picnic or during the outing. You know that and you also know that the most wonderful appetite is rapidly developed on even the lightest, most dyspeptic eater of the crowd. The most complete picnickers' and campers' outfit in the city is found at Sanborn's. You can get your entire line of eatables, including everything. Campers are buying supplies of us every day. We can please you as easily. :: :: ::

SOME PALATE-TICKLERS AT VERY LOW PRICES.

Libby & Armour's Best Canned Meats.
 Corned Beef - - - 20c
 Ox Tongue - - - 65c
 Lunch Tongue - - - 30c
 Potted Ham - - - 30c
 1-lb. can Armour's Star Bacon 25c
 (Just the thing for picnickers)

Richardson & Roberts' Unexcelled Goods...

Potted Beef - - - 20c
 Potted Tongue - - - 30c
 Potted Duck - - - 30c
 Potted Turkey - - - 30c
 Potted Chicken - - - 30c
 Monarch Canned Salmon 10, 15, 20c
 Richelieu Canned Salmon 10, 20c
 Russian Caviar - - - 20c
 Richelieu Lobster 15, 25, 30c
 Devilled Crab - - - 25c
 Cove Oysters - - - 15c

Dunbar Shrimps 15, 25c
 Canned Mackerel and Tomato Sauce in large oval cans 35c
 Small cans of Mackerel 10c
 Penanros Boneless Sardines 25, 30c
 Billet Imported Sardines 20, 30c
 Good Imported Sardines 10, 15c
 American Sardines, halves, 10c
 (3 for 25c.)
 American Sardines, quarters, 5c
 Mustard Sardines, best brands 10c
 (3 for 25c.)
 Heinze Sweet Midget Pickles, in bulk, 25c qt.; bottles, 25, 30, 35c
 Heinze Sweet Mixed Pickles, qt., 20c
 Heinze India Relish, bottle, 35c
 Heinze Catsup - - - 15c
 Heinze Chili Sauce - - - 25c
 Heinze Baked Beans and Tomato Sauce.
 Richelieu Catsup, large bottles, 25c
 Sour Pickles, all sizes, per qt., 5, 10c

A special article for picnickers --the sour mixed, sour midgets and sweet mixed Weichert brands of Pickles, large bottles, (The stock is fresh and very nice) 10c
Cross & Blackwell Imported Chow Chow 25, 35c
 Large Spanish Queen Olives, per bottle, 15, 20, 25, 30, 35, 45c
 Jams and Jellies, every description, upward from 5c
 Nothing more refreshing for heated weather than Phosphate. It should be kept in the house at all times.
 Sprague, Warner & Co.'s Perfection Wild Cherry Phosphate 10, 15, 25c
 Thompson's Wild Cherry Phosphate, large bottles, 25c

Root Beer makes an excellent hot weather drink; we have the Extract Root Beer in bottles, at 15, 20c
 Sprague, Warner & Co.'s Carbonized Root Beer in quart bottles, ready for use, (5c rebate made when bottle is returned) 15c
 The finest kind of chipped Dried Beef, per lb., 20c
 Campers will be interested in knowing that Sanborn sells Armour Star Hams, per lb., 12c
 Picnic Hams, per lb., 7c
 Bacon, per lb., 10, 12c
 Herkimer Co., N. Y., Cheese, per lb., 12½c
 Full Cream Cheese, per lb., 12½c
 McLaren's Lunch Cheese, in jars, 25c
 Cream Cottage Cheese, per ball, 5c

SWING IN A HAMMOCK OF YOUR OWN.

Our Hammocks are of the wearable order. We have them from \$1.00 up. All colors; fringe, sticks and pillows. We sell many of them.

The store of the people.

C. A. SANBORN & CO.

The Grocerymen.

STEAM LAUNCH AND PICNIC GROUNDS FOR PICNICKERS AND CAMPERS. For full information enquire at our store.

GREAT SOLDIER IS HONORED.

Continued from page 1.

in the column. Brigadier-General James N. Bartley, of Springfield, the ranking general of the National Guard, commanded the division. His brigade had the head of the column, followed by the First brigade, General H. A. Wheeler of Chicago in command. The Third brigade of the Illinois troops was commanded by General Andrew Welch, of Aurora.

Look for Work in Michigan.
 Houghton, Mich., July 22.—Several hundred miners from the Ohio and Pennsylvania bituminous coal fields have reached here in the last few days in search of work, and report that thousands more are coming, drawn by reports of prosperity in the copper country. It is true that the local mines are working more men than ever before at the highest wages paid east of the Rocky Mountains, but there are already 2,000 idle men in the district, and the prospects for coal miners securing employment here are small.

Time to Call a Halt.
 Farmhand—"I'm told that the working men in towns and cities belong to an organization called Knights of Labor." Farmer—"Yes, big thing, too." Farmhand—"An' the country papers say the Farmers' Alliance has joined with 'em an' made a new union." Farmer (excitedly)—"Yes, sirree; biggest thing yet. I'm one. Now the hydra headed monopolies will bite the dust. Jest wait and see when we vote solid fer—" Farmhand—"Well, us farmhands hez concluded to form a union, too, and we want our hours reduced to sixteen a day." Farmer—"Eh? Wha—. Now, see here! This federation business is goin' 'most too far."—New York Weekly.

Ex-Senator Doolittle Ill.
 Racine, Wis., July 22.—Ex-Senator James R. Doolittle lies at the point of death at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Burge, in Providence, R. I. Six weeks ago he left Racine for the East. Three weeks ago he was forced to take to his bed, and has gradually grown worse, until now all hopes of his recovery are past. Six months ago his health began to fail him.

Golfers in the South.
 Although golf may be played all through the winter, as has been the case at Lakewood this year, many ardent golfers prefer to follow the swallows south of Mason and Dixon's line. There is a very smart colony at Aiken, S. C., this year, and the links at Hampton Roads have been played on regularly. These latter have the advantage of being within reach of the officers' quarters at Fortress Monroe, and there is much rivalry between soldiers and civilians.—Exchange.

WARM WEATHER SECRETS.

Water as hot as can be borne will take the sting from sunburn, then cold cream will heal it.

Rye flour dusted lightly over the affected parts is the greatest possible relief to those who suffer from prickly heat.

Frequent washings in warm water to which a little alum or a teaspoonful of vinegar has been added is a good remedy for uncomfortably moist hands.

A good toilet water should always be on hand in warm weather. A few drops of eau de cologne or violet water in the water used for washing will be found not only very refreshing but very sweetening.

A lump of magnesia is a blessing to those women whose faces shine from heat. Just rub the lump lightly on the glowing surface, allow it to remain on a short time and wipe off lightly. This will not clog the pores like face powder.

Powdered borax stirred into the warm water used in the proportion of one teaspoonful to a quart will keep the skin clear, white and soft and prevent excessive perspiration. No toilet should be without a jar of it at this season.

Unless naturally curly, your beauty locks will straggle unbecomingly in damp weather or when hanging on a perspiring forehead; but if before doing them up they are wet with a very weak solution of gum arabic and warm water they will stay very much longer.

Bathe in warm instead of cold water. A bath in the latter feels more refreshing at the time, but the after effects of the former are much more lasting and better. Cold water promotes rapid circulation, thereby producing heat, while tepid water will leave the skin cool and moist.

Freckles "make life miserable" for many women these very sunny days. A lotion composed of a tablespoonful of strained lemon juice, eau de cologne and rosewater well mixed together and applied night and morning will be found very efficacious for these little pests.

An old fashioned starch bag is a summer toilet necessity. Fill it with finely powdered starch, to which a little powdered orris root has been added, or, in fact, with any of the baby or talcum powders sold in the shops. It is delightful to dust this over the body after bathing.

For undue perspiration, or where an unpleasant odor is perceptible, bathe night and morning in soda and water, afterward rubbing lightly with diluted boracic acid, which is perfectly harmless. A few drops of ammonia in the water you are bathing your body with is good for this purpose. Never use this on the face; it is ruinous.

To Cure Constipation Forever.
 Take Cascare Candy Cathartic. 10c or 25c.
 C. C. C. fail to cure, druggists refund money.

A Record Breaking

Wash Goods Sale...

All the season we have been telling you that Wash Goods were never cheaper, and it was a fact, for we made some very fortunate purchases, and were able to name some astonishingly low prices. Now prices have gone still lower, for mill agents and jobbers have been offering their remaining stock at half and third early season prices: As is usual when there is a good thing to be had, we got in on it; and today offer several remarkable Wash Goods. If you do not pay more than five cents a yard it will buy a dainty fabric which ordinarily retails at ten cents, and all other prices will obtain equally desirable values

FIRST is twenty-five pieces "Lotus Lawns," all white grounds, with neat figures, (these are not short lengths, nor end of stock, but are fresh new goods in full pieces) all you want of them, per yard--3 cents.

SECOND--Dimities in stripes, figures, scroll patterns, &c; all the desirable colorings; fifty pieces to select from. All on the counters, per yard--5 cents.

THIRD--150 pieces of the season's chicest wash fabrics, that have been retailed at 12½ and 15c. Organies and dimities, light and dark grounds; many that you have not seen before this season. They are all, per yard--7½ cents.

Don't Forget the Shirt Waists....

The great sale is still going on, and we are today showing more new Shirt Waists than you have seen in other stores at any time this season. The pick of the line at the town talk prices.....

39 & 59c

BUY WHERE THEY ALL BUY.

200

Sample

Pairs

Ladies'

Fine

Shoes

50c

a

Pair.

The Goods Are Great Quality and the sizes very fair.

We were fortunate in getting a snap on them.

You get the benefit.

50c a pair and 200 Pairs.

ARCHIE REID & CO.

BENNETT & LUBBY

Foot-Fitting Shoe Men

On the **Bridge**